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# Shedding 'The Shack' for new rec centre

**'Phenomenal opportunity.'**

Mayor Sam Katz says Mayfair facility will bring better programs

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It was once referred to as "The Shack," but now a Fort Rouge community calls it a shining meeting place for their youth.

Mayor Sam Katz, Minister Kevin Chief and ward Coun. Jenny Gerbasi officially opened the Mayfair Recreation Centre Wednesday near the corner of Donald Street and River Avenue.

Dawn Foltz, who lives just across the street from the new and improved centre, said it's the result of three or four years of hard work.

"The kids called it 'The Shack' and it was actually just a place for changing into skates, so it was kind of like a shack," said Foltz, who has been a longtime community activist.

"There were squirrels liv-

ing in there, raccoons and bunnies underneath the floor and things were starting to fall apart."

Foltz said there are several Manitoba Housing buildings in the immediate area and many kids, all of whom will now benefit from the improved space.

Katz said he lived at 21 Mayfair Place for two years several decades ago, and is extremely pleased to see the new fully accessible facility.

"This is going to be a phenomenal opportunity to add more programming for all of the residents here, which, no doubt, will make a phenomenal asset," he said, adding that the paved lot to the north of the facility will be resurfaced for basketball courts.

"This is an absolutely awesome, awesome design and every time you come over (the Mid-Town) bridge, you see something and you take a second look, that's the impact it has."

The 3,600-square-foot building received \$1.5 million in funding from the city and the province, divided equally, and an additional \$800,000 from the city's capital fund.



Local children joined Minister Kevin Chief, Coun. Jenny Gerbasi and Mayor Sam Katz for the official opening of the Mayfair Recreation Centre on Wednesday. **BERNICE PONTANILLA/METRO**

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Report

## Opposition wants more protection for whistleblowers

Manitoba Opposition Leader Brian Pallister says the government should act immediately to provide more protection for whistleblowers.

Pallister points to an external review, released this week, of the province's whistleblower legislation.

The report said one public-sector worker reported alleged wrongdoing, but then she and her colleagues suffered reprisals from a supervisor.

The report said the provincial ombudsman should be given new powers to investigate complaints about reprisals in the civil service.

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Great Places in Canada

## St. Boniface in running for honour

One of the oldest neighbourhoods in Winnipeg is up for a prestigious annual award.

St. Boniface is in the running for the Canadian Institute of Planners' "Great Places in Canada" contest.

"The public gets very involved in promoting and cheering on their favourite places; the competition gets intense," said Michael Gordon, president of the institute.

"Canadians are very proud of their communities and we love to see how engaged they get."

Nominations are open until Aug. 19, with voting starting the following day via [greatplacesincanada.ca](http://greatplacesincanada.ca). The contest can also be found on Facebook and Twitter. **METRO**

## Response. Katz defends Steeves, acknowledges racism

Mayor Sam Katz says he's worked with embattled mayoral candidate Gord Steeves on aboriginal initiatives — and found him considerate of "every citizen."

"I know that Gord Steeves is a good man and cares about every citizen in our city," said Katz following the official opening of the Mayfair Recreation Centre on Wednesday.

"My understanding is that

his wife apologized for the comment; she did the right thing.... I don't know what more she can do at this stage of the game."

Steeves came under fire for his wife Lorrie's Facebook comment from 2010 about "drunken native guys" panhandling.

Asked if Winnipeg is a divided city, Katz said he doesn't believe this is the case. However, he said there is racism in

the Manitoba capital.

"I've been to just about every city in Canada and I don't think that's at all an accurate statement. By the same token, don't be so naive to believe that there is no discrimination and prejudice in our city," said Katz, adding he's dealt with racism often over his decade in office.

Katz, who has quietly made aboriginal initiatives

a central part of his tenure, said, "As mayor, don't think for a moment that I haven't gotten emails or phone calls complaining about activities in our downtown and making comments which I found were not appropriate. It's there, it's there, end of story."

"The first thing we have to do is acknowledge it and then we have to enlighten and educate." **BERNICE PONTANILLA/METRO**

# License cyclists, train motorists, says Fillion

## Proposal. Mayoral candidate would see non-licensed bike riders stay off major roads

A candidate running for mayor says he would see anyone wanting to use their bicycle on a major road licensed first.

In an email sent to media on Wednesday, Michel Fillion outlined his bicycle safety platform, and it included additional testing for motorists and cyclists alike.

"Sidewalks are not an option," said Fillion in his email. "Cyclists would be required to pass a cycling test before the city issues them a licence. Non-compliance would result in imprisonment and fines."

Children under the age to be eligible for a bike licence would not be allowed to ride on major streets. He did not say what that age would be, adding he would put together a committee made up of coun-



Mayoral candidate Michel Fillion has released his bicycle safety platform. CONTRIBUTED

cillors and stakeholders to determine that.

In addition, motorists would be required to pass a "bicycle awareness test ... when paying for their licences."

Other spokes in his bicycle platform include better enforcement of diamond-lane

rules, the expansion of bike paths and maintenance of bike routes in the winter.

All the licensing would be paid for by a fee that Fillion pegged at about \$100.

Mark Cohoe of Bike Winnipeg said while he appreciated Fillion's efforts, he disagreed

with licensing cyclists.

"It's a really expensive endeavour," said Cohoe, adding most cyclists are also motorists and have already learned the rules of the road. He said the money would be better spent on bike lanes and safety courses for cyclists. **ELISHA DACEY/METRO**

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# Canadian Museum for Human Rights unveils galleries

**Multimedia.** Exhibits to include film, text, immersive technology, artifacts and art



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The Canadian Museum for Human Rights gave media a sneak peek into the museum's core galleries Wednesday, just a few weeks before the space is opened to the public.

"It's going to be a great opportunity ... to learn about human rights and the multiple perspectives that human rights has," said CMHR president Stuart Murray of the 10 galleries showcased. "There's a lot of grittiness and sort of a grind



CMHR president and CEO Stuart Murray METRO

around human rights, but not only are people going to see that, they're going to be exposed to people's stories ... stories of people who've made a

difference."

The 10 galleries unveiled Wednesday include an exhibit outlining what human rights are, one looking at indigenous issues, another that delves into Canada's steps and missteps in the field of human rights, and one that looks at exactly how we stand up for our rights in Canada.

There are exhibits examining the Holocaust, discussing the importance of breaking the silence on human rights violations, and another that houses artifacts associated with people who've fought for human rights, as well as others.

As of Sept. 20, visitors will experience film, text, immersive technology, artifacts and art in exhibits, which, according to Murray, will be fluid and will change over time — like human rights.



## Not exactly pole position

A delivery truck driver knocked out a pole at Notre Dame Recreation Centre on Wednesday afternoon, killing power to the centre, which hosts the Andean Pavilion at Folkklarama this week. Power was restored in time for the first show of the evening. SHANE GIBSON/METRO

## On Empress Street

### Police search for knife-wielding carjack suspect

Winnipeg police are searching for a man who hit a woman during a carjacking and threatened to run over five security guards on Monday.

Police said they were called to a store parking lot at about 12:30 p.m. on Empress Street. Once there, they learned a man had escaped the store's security guards and was brandishing a knife to keep the guards at bay, when he had hopped into a passing truck being driven by a woman, 56.

The man hit the woman, then turned the truck on the security guards, who dodged it. The woman was not seriously injured.

Police found the stolen truck at about 6 p.m. on Sargent Avenue.

Police have identified the man but have not been able to find him. A warrant has been issued for Jason Dean Bercier, 35. METRO

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# Man stabbed in the heart for accidental shoulder bump

**Toronto.** One man charged with attempted murder as Toronto police search for second man; victim listed critical but stable

A 33-year-old man was stabbed in the heart and remains in critical condition after he accidentally bumped shoulders with another pedestrian while walking and texting in downtown Toronto, police said Wednesday.

The man was walking while sending a message on his phone just after midnight.

He bumped the passerby, who took the contact as a

## Quoted

**"It seems like it makes no sense."**

Const. David Hopkinson, who said the incident seems "totally unique or random."

"perceived slight" and allegedly attacked him, police said.

Const. David Hopkinson said the texting man's attempt at self-defence only further offended the two suspects, causing one of them to stab him in the heart.

The victim was rushed to hospital, where he was last reported in critical but stable condition.

Hopkinson said the incident near the city's Yonge-Dundas Square seems "totally unique or random."

"It seems like it makes

no sense."

A man was arrested shortly after, while another is sought by police.

Mohamed Ali, 27, is charged with attempted murder and aggravated assault.

Police describe the second suspect as white, five-foot-eight with short dark hair, and a chin-strap beard.

Officers say he was wearing a black and white sweater and may be familiar to those in the Yonge-Dundas area.

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## Oath to the Queen upheld by Ontario Court of Appeal

Jamaican citizen Simone Topey, left, is seen outside the Ontario Court of Appeal with her lawyer Selwyn Pieters in Toronto on April 8. Citing the "symbolic" nature of the citizenship oath, Ontario's top court has dismissed a constitutional challenge by three permanent residents who claim swearing allegiance to the Queen is discriminatory and unjust. Topey was one of three who argued that the provision in the Citizenship Act that requires would-be citizens to swear to be "faithful and bear true allegiance to Queen Elizabeth the Second, Queen of Canada, her heirs and successors," violates the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. COLIN PERKEL/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Klaus Nielsen

## Researcher pleads guilty in bacteria-smuggling case

The puzzling case of the renowned Canadian infectious disease expert who tried to smuggle dangerous bacteria to China neared its end Wednesday as the disgraced scientist pleaded guilty to 11 charges.

Klaus Nielsen, 68, a one-time lead researcher at the Canadian Food Inspection Agency, remains free on bail until his sentencing.

A statement of facts agreed to by Nielsen's lawyers and the Crown provided details of Nielsen's attempt to take vials of Brucella bacteria to China in his luggage two years ago.

But it still left one question largely unanswered: Why did Nielsen put his 32-year career and reputation as a scientist on the line?

There is no evidence that Nielsen profited from starting up a company to make and sell test kits for brucellosis, an infectious disease caused by Brucella.

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## Domestic violence

Lax punishment  
appalls Maine Gov.

Maine Gov. Paul LePage has told the NFL's commissioner that he is appalled by the slap on the wrist given to Ray Rice, who allegedly struck his then-fiancée. Rice was punished with a two-game suspension for a domestic violence arrest.

LePage said that simply suspending players for domestic violence can send a message that such behaviour is acceptable.

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## Mont Blanc

Six found dead on  
French mountain

Six French climbers died in a fall on France's Mont Blanc, officials said Wednesday.

Jean-Baptiste Estachy, head of the Mont Blanc rescue squad, said five bodies were found Wednesday morning and the body of the sixth victim was later pulled out from the bottom of a crevasse. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

# Special prosecutor approves Bountiful polygamy charges

## Sect leaders charged.

Community members are part of Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Polygamy charges against two men have been approved by a special prosecutor in the long-running investigation of the community of Bountiful, B.C.

Independent Special Prosecutor Peter Wilson announced Wednesday that sect leaders Winston Kaye Blackmore and James Mario Oler each face charges of polygamy, and that Oler also faces a charge for the alleged unlawful removal of a child from Canada.

In addition, Brandon James Blackmore and Emily Ruth Crossfield each face a charge for the unlawful removal of a child from Canada.

The RCMP has been inves-



Winston Blackmore, the religious leader of the polygamous community of Bountiful located near Creston, B.C., shares a laugh with six of his daughters and some of his grandchildren on April 21, 2008. JONATHAN HAYWARD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

tigating the polygamist community, near Creston, B.C., over the past two decades.

Blackmore is considered

the leader of the community of 1,000 people, who are members of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day

Saints, which also has communities in Arizona, Texas and Utah.

Blackmore and Oler were first arrested on polygamy charges

in 2009, the first time Canada's polygamy laws have been enforced. After their arrests, the B.C. Supreme Court initiated a Reference to determine whether section 293 of the Criminal Code (the polygamy provision) was consistent with the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms. The court upheld section 293 as constitutional.

The Criminal Justice Branch said the charges approved by Wilson are similar to the ones they were originally charged with in 2009. Oler's charge of alleged unlawful removal of children — with the intention that an act of sexual interference or invitation to sexual touching be committed outside Canada — is based on new information as a result of investigations in the U.S., it said.

Blackmore and Oler's first appearances are anticipated to be on Oct. 9 in provincial court in Creston.

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WITH FILES FROM KRISTEN THOMPSON

## Questions still linger about use of untested Ebola drugs on patients

Doctors treating a leading Sierra Leone physician who became sick with Ebola considered giving him an experimental drug but feared it could trigger a dangerous immune response and did not administer it, Doctors Without Borders said Wednesday.

The revelation came the same day that another top doctor from Sierra Leone died of the disease, fuelling a debate about how to apportion a limited supply of untested drugs and vaccines and whether they are even effective.

Ebola has killed more than 1,000 people and sickened nearly 2,000 in the current West African outbreak that has also hit Guinea, Liberia and Nigeria.

At the time the experimental treatment was being considered for Dr. Sheik Humarr Khan, his immune system was starting to produce antibodies suggesting he might recover, Doctors Without Borders said in a statement.

Khan was due to be transferred to a European hospital that would be more capable of handling side-effects that may arise with the experimental drug, it said.

In the end, the treating phys-

## Difficult choice

"Trying an untested drug on patients is a very difficult decision, particularly in the light of the 'do no harm' principle."

Statement from Doctors Without Borders

icians decided against using the drug. They never told Khan of its existence because they felt it would be unethical to tell him of a treatment they might not use. Shortly after their decision, however, Khan's condition worsened, the statement said, and the company providing the medical evacuation decided not to transfer him. He died a few days later.

The drug is believed to be ZMapp, an experimental drug that has been already been given to three people.

Meanwhile, the debate over experimental treatments and vaccines still continues. Canada has promised to donate 800 to 1,000 doses of its untested Ebola vaccine to the World Health Organization and questions are being asked about who will get it and how scientists will determine if it works.

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## TKM-Ebola

### Company 'evaluating options' for Ebola drug

Tekmira Pharmaceuticals Corp. says it's in talks with governments and non-governmental organizations in various countries about the potential use of its experimental Ebola drug in infected patients.

The Vancouver-based company says it's "carefully evaluating options" for using its unapproved TKM-Ebola drug, but it can't assure an appropriate framework will be found.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has relaxed a clinical hold on testing of TKM-Ebola, potentially enabling its use in patients stricken with the virus.

Tekmira has a \$140-million contract from the U.S. Defense Department to develop TKM-Ebola.

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# .wtf? Yes, that is a real domain suffix

**Dot what?!** The days of only .com or .ca are over, and a Canadian has launched one of the most popular alternative web suffixes so far — .club

Guessing a website address used to be so simple. Stick a .com or .ca at the end of a company or organization's name and most of the time, that would do it.

But there's a flood of new generic top-level domains (gTLDs) hitting the web, which could eventually leave consumers struggling to remember which of more than 1,400 web suffixes to type in.

The Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers (ICANN) is in the process of gradually rolling

out all kinds of new web address types, including .best, .buzz, .cheap, .cool, .expert, .guru, .ninja, .sexy and .wtf.

The most popular so far has been .club, which was launched by Canadian Colin Campbell, who previously founded the companies Internet Direct, Tucows and Hostopia.

More than 90,000 .club URLs have been registered so far and a few were sold off for five-figure fees. Eat.club was purchased for \$20,000, English.club went for \$17,500, chinese.club was bought for \$13,750, and toys.club for \$12,500, says Campbell, who also recruited rapper 50 Cent to use the web address 50inda.club for an official fan site.

Teen pop star Demi Lovato has also purchased a .club address for her fan club.

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## Showing our true patriot love for BTMs

Kyle Kemper, CAVIRTEX's vice-president of business development, introduces six new Bitcoin Teller Machines in Toronto on Wednesday. With the launch of six new BTMs in Toronto and four more to roll out across the country shortly, Canada now has more BTMs than anywhere else on the planet. The fleet of BTMs are being released by CAVIRTEX — Canada's largest Bitcoin exchange and service provider. The machines are located in high-traffic Gateway Newstands locations across the Greater Toronto Area. CAVIRTEX plans to install an additional four machines in Vancouver, Niagara, Ottawa and Halifax. CAVIRTEX BTMs are capable of buying and selling up to \$3,000 worth of bitcoin exclusively in the Canadian marketplace. The machines are built by Ottawa-based hardware and software provider BitAccess. NATHAN DENETTE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

### Money is for charity

## Most bids for Sam Sung's business card were fake

A B.C. children's charity is disappointed after the majority of eBay bids for the last business card belonging to former Apple Store employee Sam Sung turned out to be fake.

On Tuesday, Sung and eBay decided to remove the majority of bids for the framed and autographed presentation of his last Apple business card, T-shirt and lanyard that he was auctioning off for the B.C. and Yukon chapters of the Children's Wish Foundation.

The bidding had previously reached a shocking \$80,200 US. On Wednesday morning, the highest bid sat at \$1,965.

The director of the charity's B.C. and Yukon chapters said she was disappointed to see the drop in bids, which could have gone on to grant wishes to eight children suffering from life-threatening illnesses. **THANDI FLETCHER/METRO IN VANCOUVER**

### Violates charter rights?

## Ontario women sue Ottawa over U.S. tax fraud law

Canada has violated the charter rights of nearly a million Canadians by agreeing to share their financial details with authorities in the United States, two Ontario women allege in a new lawsuit.

In the suit against the Attorney General of Canada they accuse Ottawa of breaching the Constitution by complying with a sweeping new American tax fraud law, known as the Foreign Account Tax Compliance Act. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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## Tech. Amazon squares off against Square with new credit-card reader and app

Amazon is taking direct aim at mobile payment systems such as Square by introducing the Amazon Local Register in the U.S., a credit-card processing device and mobile app designed to help small business owners accept payments through their smartphones and tablets.

The move places the largest U.S. e-commerce retailer in competition with Square and other established mobile payment processing systems such as PayPal Here and Intuit's GoPayment.

Amazon's technology includes a card reader that attaches to a smartphone, Kindle

or tablet. The reader processes credit or debit card payments via a secure Amazon network, the same one that processes Amazon.com purchases. The service is designed to serve on-the-go small business owners who might otherwise only accept cash or cheques, including massage therapists, food truck operators and artists who sell their work at outdoor fairs.

Businesses must buy Amazon's card reader for \$10 US, and download the free mobile app from the Amazon app store, the Apple app store or Google Play.

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This image provided by Amazon shows Amazon Local Register, the company's new credit-card processing device and mobile app. **AMAZON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

# I TOTALLY MADE ALL OF THIS UP

It's time for another issue of The Beaver Examiner, a publication that will always be proudly independent from facts. I make no money running The BeavEx, but I don't lose any, making it the most successful newspaper in North America. Here's the news:

## Hollywood anxiously awaits Death No. 3

LOS ANGELES – Well aware that the trinity is not complete until one more celebrity dies, Hollywood stars are refusing to leave their homes as they wait to learn who will complete the group that began with comic genius Robin Williams and legendary actress Lauren Bacall. "What's really unnerving is it could be anyone," actor George Clooney said from a secure bunker underneath his L.A. bungalow. "It could be something sad, but not that shocking, like Mel Brooks, or it could be a complete surprise, like George Clooney."



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## Vancouver Aquarium ban on whale, dolphin breeding upsets whales, dolphins

VANCOUVER – A decision by the Vancouver Park Board to ban the breeding of aquatic animals at the Vancouver Aquarium has been met with mixed reactions from scientists, and universal condemnation from the animals in question. "Let me get this straight," dolphin Helen said through a translator. "First you give me as much space to move as a downtown condo dweller, and now you take away the only fun I get? Why don't you just harpoon me now?"

## Neighbourhood tidies up only when Google car visits

SAINT JOHN, N.B. – Residents of the South End

admit that though they always mean to get around to it sooner, they clean up only when they know Google will be visiting. Lo-

cals recently put on their best clothes, painted over the graffiti and picked up garbage that had been littering the sidewalks since the last time the Google Street View Car was through. "It never seems that bad, and then I hear the car coming and suddenly all I can see is abandoned dog poop," said resident Colin Mackin.

## Increasingly desperate Edward Snowden releases NSA employees' middle names

UNDISCLOSED LOCATION, RUSSIA – Quickly running out of revelations to share, NSA whistleblower Edward Snowden has released over two dozen potentially embarrassing middle names of NSA and CIA employees, including "Alexis" and "Marion." Snowden said the middle names the U.S. government would prefer to keep secret go all the way back to the founding of the NSA, when its first chief Ralph Canine tried to hide his middle name, Julian. Snowden also promised "big news" in September when he reveals how seldom NSA head Keith Alexander washed his hands after using the washroom.

## Like diving from your desk ...



Christophe Bailhache surveys Christ of the Abyss, with the SVII cameras off the coast of Key Largo, Fla. U.S. government scientists hope people will soon be able to go online and get a 360-degree view of reefs and other underwater wonders, much like Google Map's Street View lets people look at homes.

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## ... OK, no it isn't, but it is like Street View for reefs, other wonders

It's easy to go online and get a 360-degree, ground-level view of almost any street throughout the world. Soon, scientists hope people will be able to do the same with coral reefs and other underwater wonders.

U.S. government scientists are learning to use specialized fish-eye lenses underwater in the Florida Keys this week in hopes of applying Street View mapping to research and management plans in marine sanctuaries nationwide.

Some of the rotating and panoramic images will be available online as early as this week, including a selection on Google Maps, giving the public a window into ecosystems still difficult and costly to explore for long stretches of time.

About 400,000 images have been produced so far of reefs off Australia and in the Caribbean, but this is the first time the technology is being used in North American waters.

The images in the U.S. will add scale and details to data that's already been collected, and illustrate the successes and failures of coral restoration.

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## View down under

In images previewed by project director Richard Vevers, endangered elkhorn coral, bleached fields of dead coral and coral nurseries suspended like hanging plants in the Keys' blue waters were in sharp focus as they rotated on screen.

- In an hour-long dive, each camera can capture images over an area up to 20 times larger than what's available with traditional underwater photography equipment, Vevers said.

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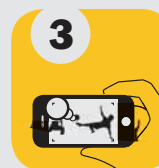
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## Under the weather



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Depending on where you call home, you've likely encountered some very hostile rainstorms and associated flooding this summer, often with scant warning. American states are dealing with very similar events, including Nebraska. On Saturday alone, the town of Kearney endured about nine centimetres of rain — triple the average amount for the entire month of August. The result can be seen here, as CCTV captures a terrifying surge of water crashing through the doors and windows to flood a dining room. (Good Samaritan Hospital/YouTube)



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# Comedian brings Canadians big cackles without the cringe

**Keepin' it clean.** Brian Regan has gained serious cred on the comedy circuit without resorting to the raunch



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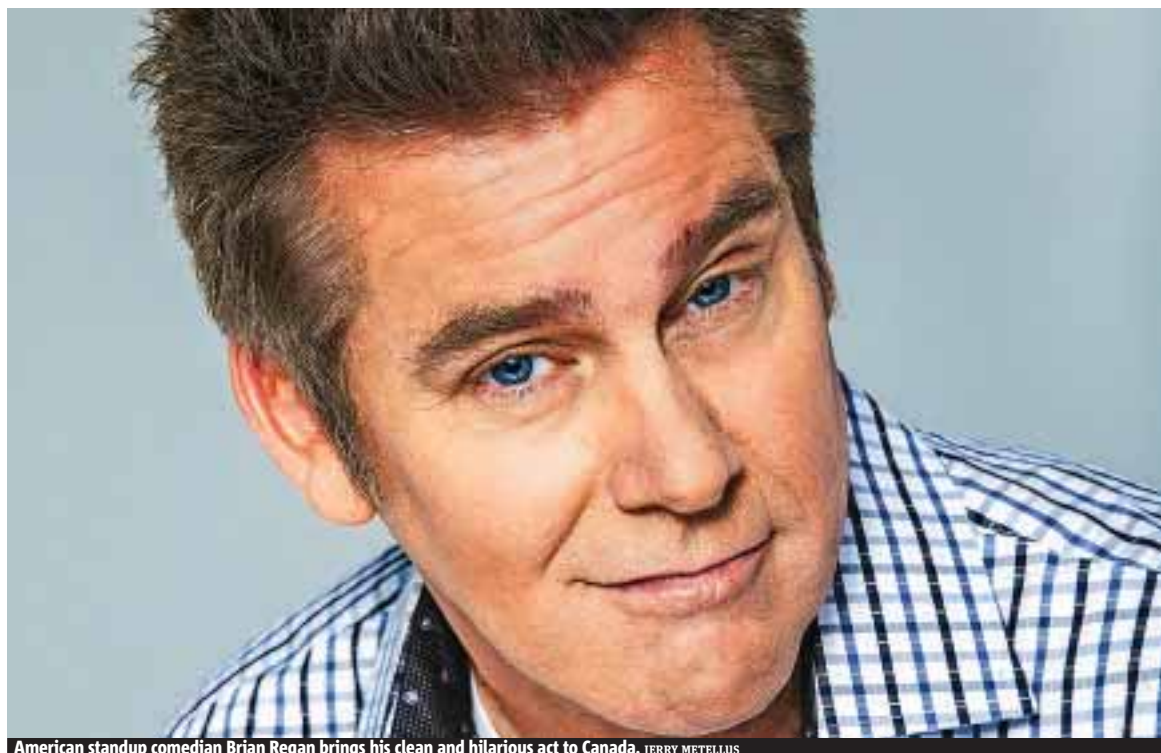
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Brian Regan is pure comedy gold. Untainted by sitcom success or Hollywood glory, the American standup is committed to the craft of live comedy.

"I have sought (TV work) out a little bit over the years, but I've been very careful not to just get involved with anything," Regan says. "If I did get on television, I always wanted it to be about my comedy and how I thought as a comedian. I'm just not interested in getting plugged into someone else's vision."

Sticking to his guns has paid off. Regan, 56, who grew up in Miami, Fla., started performing standup comedy in the early '80s at the Comic Strip in nearby Fort Lauderdale. Now, he performs exclusively in theatres and large venues.

Regan sold out the 8,600-



American standup comedian Brian Regan brings his clean and hilarious act to Canada. JERRY METELLUS

seat Red Rocks Amphitheatre in Colorado last year and performed two sold-out 12,500-seat shows in Salt Lake City in February. That's right, Utah.

Regan can do Mormon country because he works clean.

"I do still think of things that are horrific," he laughs. "And people who know me say, 'If your fans only knew how dark and twisted you can be, they'd be stunned.' For now, I just choose to keep that kind of thinking for my offstage friends."

Regan's ability to be comedic without being coarse, as well as his talent for making the mundane hilarious, has

earned him the respect of his colleagues. He has made 26 appearances on The Late Show with David Letterman and recently appeared on Jerry Seinfeld's Comedians in Cars Getting Coffee. He's also received praise from not-so-clean comics, such as Patton Oswalt, Marc Maron and Norm Macdonald.

"People who work blue, if they like my stuff, that makes me feel great," Regan says. "It's a two-way street. I'm reading a book about Richard Pryor and

Pryor is arguably one of the best standup comedians who ever lived, if not the best, and he didn't work clean. But he was brilliant. I don't sit on a white horse, 'Everybody needs to work clean.' I think everybody should do what they want to do and I just happen to like the way I work."

**BRIAN REGAN PERFORMS AT THE PANTAGES PLAYHOUSE THEATRE ON SUNDAY, AUG. 17. TICKETS ARE \$56 AT TICKETMASTER. SHOWTIME IS 7 P.M.**

## Other Canadian dates

- Calgary: Friday, Aug. 15, Jack Singer Concert Hall. Tickets are \$42.39 at [epcorcentre.org](http://epcorcentre.org). Showtime is 8 p.m.
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# Trading fine wine for a gunning good time

**Kelsey Grammer.** The man more commonly known as Frasier loosens his tie for a turn in an action flick



**NED EHRBAR**  
Metro World News in Hollywood

Kelsey Grammer is one of several high-profile additions to the Expendables franchise for its third outing, and even he understands people might find his inclusion in the '80s throwback testosterone-fest something of a head-scratcher. But, as Grammer tells us, he's actually tougher than people think. "I'm working at the gym. I'm punching people in the streets," he jokes. "All those punch videos you've been seeing? That's me."

**This is an interesting choice for you, this franchise. What was your reaction when they first approached you?**



**Kelsey Grammer wants us to know he's tougher than we think he is.**  
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Actually they didn't approach me. I had heard there was a role available in *The Expendables*. I didn't know what it was, I didn't know how it was going to play out or what the requirements really were, but I knew if I pushed a little bit, maybe their imaginations would say, "Oh, Kelsey Grammer. OK, that's a surprise."

I'm a lot tougher than



**The third installment of *The Expendables* brings together even more '80s action flick talent than before.** CONTRIBUTED

people think I am. If you know anything about my personal life, you'll realize that. I thought I could fulfil the requirements of an action film, should that be asked.

**Is that something you've been looking to do?**  
Oh, I'd love to, I'd love to do it. And who knows, it may

happen, it may not happen. But being in this film was a complete joy for me.

And Bonaparte actually is a terrific character. He's just a guy who used to be in some kind of mercenary world and stepped away and is a procurer, basically, now. He puts together teams and he's been making some pretty good money at it.

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It was really fun to play, and we kind of just hit on this sort of Hemingway, broad-shouldered kind of guy who is in the background now a little bit. But my hope is now if we do another one, Bonaparte gets to don the military motley. So to speak.

**That Hemingway-esque, life-on-the-road type seems fun.**

Yeah, who lives big, has lived a big life — and believes in things that some of us believe in still about courage and about showing up and about taking a stand, being

in the fight. I'm one of those guys. A man's man.

**How does the breakdown of divisions between the film and TV worlds look from the perspective of someone who's been so successful on the TV side?**

In England, you can go from television to film to stage seamlessly. Nobody has an issue. In America, yeah, we tend to kind of put people in these pockets. It was always my dream that I would break the bonds of Frasier at some point and have a chance to play some other roles. I think Boss helped that, and people went, "Oh wow, I had no idea."

Because they never do. So you have to show them. I did another comedy in England in the spring called *Breaking the Bank* that's about a British guy, and of course everybody there said, "I had no idea he was British!" Well, I'm not. I'm an actor.

So that's where we are, we're still trying to convince people that actors are actors, and we'll be OK.

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# Shirinian takes the long view

## It Was You Charlie.

Short filmmaker's feature-length debut is a meditative tale of unrequited love and psychological misery

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It's hard to love a character like Abner, the flawed protagonist in writer/director Emmanuel Shirinian's feature debut *It Was You Charlie*.

The Telefilm-funded picture stars Michael D. Cohen as the downtrodden Abner, a night-shift doorman who once had a rather beautiful life as a professor and artist but who now wallows in misery following an accident in which a girl was killed. Spiralling into depression, self-pity and endless suicidal thoughts, Abner is a miserable creature and yet, under Shirinian's sure hand, we end up caring very deeply about

his strange, surreal plight and want nothing more than to see him climb out of his self-made quagmire.

"He wasn't based on anybody, really — he's an outsider," the award-winning short filmmaker Shirinian says of his magnetic main character.

"He's the black sheep of the story and there was something appealing to me about a guy that had it all, and yet lost everything when something destructive happened, leaving him unable to surface. There was something heartbreaking about that. People ask me what kind of film this is and I say it's both an unrequited love story and an existential psychological thriller."

*It Was You Charlie* sees Shirinian adapting his craft for a larger canvas, with a denser narrative and obviously larger stakes, and commercial expectations figuring into his art for the first time. Still, the process remained the same.

"I made a bunch of short films, true," notes the director.

"But this was no different structurally, save for the amount of time we had. Your



*It Was You Charlie* opens this Friday in Toronto. CONTRIBUTED

role as a director, I've found, is to be a salesman and a negotiator. It's a battle to find that balance but we were lucky in that I was free to make this movie on my own terms. Everything fell

into place. This wasn't about a paycheck for myself and my cast and crew, rather it was about passion and just doing whatever we could do to make my vision a reality."

The beauty of the film is that Abner seems to drift in an uncanny environment, one that is like our own yet steeped in dream. With the benefit of Luc Montpellier's (*Take This*

## Passion project

"This wasn't about a paycheck for myself and my cast and crew; rather, it was about passion and just doing whatever we could do to make my vision a reality."

Writer/director Emmanuel Shirinian on making *It Was You Charlie*

Waltz, *Away From Her*) gorgeous cinematography, we float with Abner in this uncomfortable, sometimes hostile, often beautiful ghost world, an honest attempt by its creator to sculpt a film that functions as an impression, rather than a clearly defined narrative movie.

"It's that between what is real and what is not that appeals to me. We didn't want clear defined edges about the timeline, about what is present and what is flashback. It's meditative almost and even a bit ambiguous. I like that about the film, very much."

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Leah Remini and Jennifer Lopez ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

## Naked Jennifer Lopez seems a little too perfect to Leah Remini

Leah Remini isn't ashamed to admit that she checks out BFF Jennifer Lopez's body. But can you blame her? "I do stare at her naked and not in a crazy way but I'm like, 'What a bitch,'" Remini jokes to E! News. "And I'll tell

her, too — 'Disclaimer: I'm staring at you, I'm looking for cellulite and looking for things that my mind could compute,' and she's like 'Well, just look and try to find it.'" They do sound like fun, don't they?

## Simmons to immigrants: 'Learn goddamn English'

Gene Simmons is going the tough love route when it comes to immigrants who've just made it to the U.S. "I'm actually saying the thing that needs to be said because the politically correct climate is bulls—," Simmons tells HuffPost Live. "You don't want to upset anybody by saying, 'Learn to speak

goddamn English.' So, as an immigrant, I'm telling you: Learn to speak goddamn English. It is the key that will unlock the keys to the kingdom. If you make the effort, then all the possibilities of this culture will open up for you and give you all the rewards that I've gotten." Even an arena football team?

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### The Word



## Blake dreams of a Lively litter, Ryan dreams of hot fudge



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Blake Lively is so hot on the idea of having kids, she's even envious of the birthing habits of other mammals.

"I've got to get started.

If I could spit out a litter of kids, I would," she tells Marie Claire.

Sounds messy, and not at all like something you'd expect her Paltrow-ish lifestyle website, Preserve, to recommend. But hey, get your litter on, Blake.

As for husband Ryan Reynolds? His opinion on the matter, according to this totally-taken-out-of-context quote from the same interview?

"Honestly, all he wants to eat is hot fudge sundaes," she says.

### Twitter



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@JohnCleese  
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@SethMacFarlane  
Thank you, Lauren, for teaching us all how to whistle. You will be missed, but more than that, you will be celebrated.



Tia Mowry

## Crushing or crunching, Tia-Theron gym dust-up 'blown out of proportion'

Tia Mowry wants to make sure everyone knows that Charlize Theron did not, in fact, try to get her banned from SoulCycle. The rumour started after Mowry mentioned running into the Oscar-winner at the trendy exercise studio

only to find that

Theron "wasn't very nice to her." A couple of days later, and that's become Theron is trying to get the Sister, Sister star barred. "It was definitely blown out of proportion," Mowry says, according to Just Jared. "I do not know Charlize. I absolutely love her, she's my 'woman crush Wednesday,' you can even see it on my Instagram! I'm obsessed with her, I love her." She might not have had you banned, Mowry, but you're definitely heading the right way for a restraining order.

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## It's a new dawn, it's a new shirt, and it's feeling good

**A breakdown for the boys.** Not sure where to begin your fall wardrobe hunt? Start with your sense of touch.

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If it feels good, wear it. You've heard that before, but not like this.

These days, it's as much about how clothes feel when you touch them, as it is how you look when you wear them. When you're searching for new style finds for chillier temperatures, prioritizing fabrics as well as intriguing patterns will land you some enviable finds.

Here are a few pointers to keep in mind while seeking out those essential pieces for next season:

If this is the fall you buy a new suit, then go for a dark grey flannel that has some weight to it. If you want to take a different direction, a wool sports jacket in a subtle check is a great alternative. By subtle, we're



A sports jacket in a subtle check is a great wardrobe addition. iStock

talking colour; the check itself can be large.

Where coats are concerned, you can aim for a classic wool topcoat in a heritage fabric or, since this is a year of mixing the dressed with the casual, a

down-filled coat or three-quarter outdoors-looking jacket will work.

Look for something a little less puffy than the one you've been kicking around in the last couple of years. A duffle coat is a great idea as well.

The Brits call them roll necks, we call them turtlenecks and yes, turtleneck sweaters are sticking their heads out again. A fine wool turtleneck can replace shirt and tie under a tailored suit with black under black looking great for a big night out.

Fisherman knit and cable knit sweaters are going to be worth the finan-

## Trends Report

Toronto is currently hosting its first-ever Men's Fashion Week and in keeping up with the theme of men's fashion and style, Trends Report will look at five style mistakes men commonly make. Go online to read more and take the poll to let me know which men's style mistake you think is the most cringeworthy.

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cial outlay.

And while we're on sweaters, a good alternative to something heavy and textured is the new crop of geometrics including classic argyles in bold colours.

Get yourself a band-collared shirt, which is, essentially, a shirt without a collar. It will be perfect under a suit. There are bold coloured, patterned scarves to be had and you may have noticed that gold chains are looking kind of good again; one thin chain, nothing bling.

## A man's must-haves



Designer Christopher Bates  
MAX JAMALI

Designer Christopher Bates took time away from Toronto Men's Fashion Week to give use his list of essential's every man should own:

**1 A casual sports jacket.** "It's the most dynamic piece a man can own. It can be dressed up or down and worn day or night."

**2 A tailored white dress shirt.** "This is the linchpin of a man's wardrobe. You should actually have at least three to account for time to dry clean it if you get lipstick on your collar..."

**3 A grey suit.** "When you're building your wardrobe, this is the first suit you should buy. Grey flatters most complexions and you can spice it up with a myriad of shirt and accessory options."

**4 Black leather bomber.** "Invest in a high-quality leather bomber and it will last you for ages and get better with time. It's an edgy piece that says you mean business."

**5 Tapered blue jeans.** "The key here is fit. Boot cut or straight leg are simply unflattering. A tapered leg makes you look taller, trimmer and more stylish. Try dressing them up with a casual sports jacket or pressed white dress shirt."

## Fashion by the foot

- Two-buckled, monk strap shoes are all set for their moment this fall, and there are some terrific boots, particularly hybrid hiking boots with a space-age look to them. The one key thing to look for is a thicker sole, crepe if you see it. For socks, think solid colours not stripes, but look for textures and patterns like herringbone and paisley.



## Canadian street style

Spotted in: Toronto

Name: Kira

Age: 30

Occupation:  
Optician

What she's wearing:

Reiz glasses, Gifted necklace, H&M jersey dress, H&M denim jacket, Vans shoes, Topshop bag.

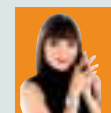
Her inspiration:

"I have to dress stylish and casually professional for work but also am on my feet all day so comfort is big for me too. I like being kind of quirky with my style by keeping it basic but using key pieces of jewelry or pattern on shoes ... and of course glasses to top it off!"

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# Easy ways to add art to your dorm

**Not allowed to hang art?** Here are a few solutions to the age-old dorm room rule



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Many student accommodations insist on the no-nail holes rule in dorm room and student housing walls. In most cases, not even tape is allowed. So how does a decor-conscious student get creative when displaying art in their personal space?

Here are some alternatives that will allow you the luxury of adding personality without breaking any rules.

## Hang in there

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## Sleep on the bright side

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## Get hooked

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## Rejoice, for August is Bacon Month

**Crispy treat.** Manitobans love their bacon, and for good reason.



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Bacon lovers rejoice (and really, who isn't a bacon lover?) There are still two weeks to celebrate the most beloved food product known to mankind—August is Bacon Month in Manitoba!

Around these parts, we come by our love of bacon honestly. Winnipeg is home to the largest bacon processing facility in Canada. The Maple Leaf Foods plant on Lagimodière produces more than 25 million kilograms of bacon each year. Recently, bacon has moved from the breakfast plate into more unexpected places such as an ice-cream sundae or as a garnish for the Canada's favourite cocktail—the Caesar.

No matter how you use it, start with really great bacon. To kick it up, simply follow Talia Syrie's instructions. The powerhouse behind Winnipeg's beloved The Tallest Poppy restaurant (soon to reopen on Sherbrook Avenue) adds a

few ingredients to create her signature Poppy Bacon.

### Poppy Bacon

1 pound thick cut bacon (visit your butcher shop)

½ cup brown sugar

2 tablespoons freshly-ground black pepper

Line a baking sheet with parchment paper. Lay out bacon strips. Sprinkle liberally with brown sugar. Dust with black pepper. Bake in a 350F oven for 15-20 minutes. Watch it closely (it can overcook quickly). Remove from oven, let cool. Enjoy! PS: Nothing goes better with Poppy Bacon than garden tomatoes. Get some great bread and toast up a treat.

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# Wrapping up flavours of the Caribbean



This recipe serves four to six. CHRIS DE LA ROSA OF CHRISDELAROSA.COM

## Pack a picnic. Jerk Chicken Wraps contain classic island flavours like mango, pineapple and jerk marinade

"You'll be astonished at how juicy the jerk chicken is. And with the tropical fruit flavours, your taste buds will go into overdrive," writes Chris De La Rosa in his book *The Vibrant Caribbean Pot Vol. 2*. "You can make these ahead of time, cover with plastic wrap and store in the fridge."

**1. Garlicky Spread:** In a food processor or blender, combine the yogurt, cucumber, olive oil, lemon juice, salt, pepper,

dill, garlic and honey (if using). Process until well combined then transfer to a separate dish, cover and refrigerate for at least one hour for best flavour.

**2.** Clean chicken pieces with the lemon juice and cool water, drain and place in a bowl. Cover in jerk marinade and allow to marinate for at least 1 hour.

**3.** In the meantime, move your oven rack so it's about 6 to 8 inches away from the main heat source and set your oven to the broil setting. Line a baking pan with tin foil and brush it with oil or use cooking spray. Place the chicken on the lined

pan, cover with any remaining marinade and broil for 10 minutes. Remove from the oven, flip over and broil for another 8 minutes. If using thick chicken breast, broil an additional 4 minutes. Set aside to cool.

**4.** Blanch the carrots by bringing to a boil about 3 cups of water and tossing them in for 25 seconds. Immediately, transfer to a bowl with ice water to stop the cooking process. Drain and pat dry with paper towels. Shred the lettuce.

**5.** When chicken is cool, slice into 1/4 inch strips and if you have any drippings in the bak-

ing pan, pour over the sliced chicken and give it a good mix.

**6.** Take a flour tortilla and spread about a teaspoon of the Garlicky Spread across a 1-inch strip the length of the tortilla. Across one end, place a bit of chicken, carrots, mango, pineapple, lettuce and cucumber ribbons, and roll tightly, tucking everything in as you do so. Slice in the middle so you have two pieces of Jerk Chicken Wrap. Hold together with toothpicks.

RECIPE COURTESY THE VIBRANT CARIBBEAN POT 100 TRADITIONAL AND FUSION RECIPES VOL 2 BY CHRIS DE LA ROSA (CARIBBEANPOT.COM)

### Cookbook of the Week

## Visit the islands from your kitchen

Chris De La Rosa first released *The Vibrant Caribbean Pot* as an e-book and this printed version contains 40 more recipes for 100 dishes that span a range of islands.

Aside from demystifying Caribbean cooking through informative sections that detail common herbs and ingredients, and much more,

The *Vibrant Caribbean Pot* is full of De La Rosa's personal anecdotes and

memories of growing up in Trinidad and Tobago. Among the dishes are Ultimate Curry Chicken, Stewed Pumpkin with Shrimp, Cassava Pone, and more.

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### For your phone

## Tavola (iPad/iPhone; free)



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This Italian cookbook by Edmonton-based chef Daniel Costa brings wine pairings and Rdio music playlists to dishes promising memorable experiences such as Ribolitta, Pappardelle, Tagliatelle Bolognese, and Eggs In Purgatory.



# Phones getting straight As

**Tech talk.** From the multi-tasker to the socializer, there's a phone out there to satisfy your needs

MIKE YAWNEY  
For Metro

Smartphones have quickly become essential tools in the classroom. Not only can students download tens of thousands of useful apps, parents can use them to keep tabs on their teens. These smartphones pull in straight A's for performance and features.



**Samsung Galaxy S5**  
**\$699.99 (no contract)**  
Stylish, yet surprisingly

rugged. This dust and water resistant smartphone is the perfect balance of productivity and play. The ultra power saving mode shuts off features you don't need to minimize battery consumption, so there is never an excuse to miss a call. The built-in fitness tracker will also help students keep track of their health goals when they're not in a marathon study session.

**iPhone 5s**  
**\$719 and up (no contract)**

Apple's iPhone 5s continues to be a favourite amongst both students and parents. The new 64-bit A7 processor brings blazing fast performance. With more than half a million apps



**LG G3, \$599 (no contract)**

One look at the screen and you'll fall in love with LG's latest Android smartphone. The G3's display boasts four times the pixels of high definition, creating an ultra-crisp image. Typing has never been easier with the smart keyboard, which can be customized to the ideal size and layout. G3 owners can also disable and wipe data from their phones remotely with the Kill Switch feature.



**HTC One (M8)**  
**\$699.99 (no contract)**

An Android phone that screams style. The aluminium skin on the HTC One M8 is not only stunning, but functional, protecting the phone from minor drops and dings. While there are plenty of apps for this device, the real draw is the fun camera, which allows you to refocus after you snap a photo, perfect for students who major in socializing.

**Samsung Galaxy Note 3**  
**\$749.99 (no contract)**

The extra large 5.7-inch display on this phone makes it easy to surf the web, type emails or read documents. The Note 3 features an S-Pen, a stylus which lets you doodle, write, or draw



on documents, maps, photos, or diagrams. The extra screen real estate allows for two apps to be open at the same time — a multi-tasker's dream.

**Alcatel OneTouch Idol 2s**  
**\$299 (no contract)**

A smartphone for the budget conscious student. Single finger zoom, stabilization mode, while recording video and wireless streaming to your television, are just a few of the features that earn this phone top marks without breaking the bank.

**Nokia Lumia 635**  
**\$199 (no contract)**

The ideal phone for avid texters. This Windows 8.1 phone features Word Flow, a typing method, which has broken records and proven to be one of the fastest ways to type. Not only does it have a fun design with vibrant colours, this phone is easy on the wallet.

**Sony Xperia T3**  
**\$449 (no contract)**

The world's thinnest smartphone of its size. Sleek, elegant design to stand out in a crowd. The powerful camera is perfect to capture the campus scene, while the display features the latest technology found in televisions.



From left: Sony Xperia T3, iPhone 5s, Samsung Galaxy Note 3, LG G3, and Alcatel OneTouch Idol 2s.

## Get it done, on the go

MIKE YAWNEY  
For Metro

Desktop computers are great, but nothing compares to the portability of a laptop. From the powerful, to the convertible, there's a laptop for even the most budget conscious student.

Here are the top picks this fall.

**Macbook Pro, \$1,199 and up**

A lot of power crammed into a compact package. Apple just updated the processing power of this stunning laptop, making it faster than ever.

Students interested in graphical design or video editing should splurge for the model with the Retina display, which has astonishing clarity with razor sharp text. Expect to receive about nine hours of use from a single battery charge.



Asus Transformer Book T100

**Macbook Air, \$999 and up**

Lighter and slimmer than the Macbook Pro, but don't let its compact size fool you. This ultra-portable laptop can handle plenty of tasks. FaceTime is great for traveling students who want to keep in touch with family and friends. Macs come loaded with free apps such as iLife and iWork so students work on the go.

**Sony Vaio Pro**  
**\$1,149.99 and up**

The Vaio is the world's lightest ultrabook, that's heavy on features. Outfitted in carbon fibre, this laptop only weighs 2.34 pounds, perfect to slip into a backpack. Despite its lightweight, it's still durable enough to handle daily wear and tear! Other features include a beautiful touchscreen, hefty processor, backlit keyboard, and an impressive startup time of only nine seconds, so you'll never miss the intro of another lecture again.

**HP Slate 14, \$479.99**

An affordable laptop designed for Android lovers. The HP Slate 14 stands out from the rest of the pack by using Android 4.3 Jelly Bean as its operating system, which means you can run many of your favourite Android apps.

It also features quad-speakers for a rich audio experience

and boasts nine hours worth of battery life.

**Toshiba Satellite L30W, \$799.99**

A practical laptop with some fun features. When the research and homework is done, students can crank their favourite tunes through the built-in Skullcandy speakers.

Students with lots of gadgets will love the fact that they can charge their portable devices through the USB ports, even while the computer is asleep.

**Asus Transformer Book T100, \$349**

This budget-friendly Windows 8 laptop is perfect for

students with basic needs such as word processing or surfing the web for research.

Similar to more expensive laptops, the keyboard can be removed, turning the screen into a modest performing tablet. Good bang for your buck, however you don't get the bells and whistles of high-end machines.

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Reliever Sergio Santos has yet to allow a run in seven appearances since being assigned to triple-A Buffalo. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

# Santos waiting for call back up to bigs

**MLB.** Blue Jays reliever feels he has worked out his issues with triple-A affiliate

When the Toronto Blue Jays sent Sergio Santos to the minor leagues, general manager Alex Anthopoulos said he wanted the reliever to pitch some innings and “get back on track.”

Santos is definitely back on track. In 6-2/3 innings over seven appearances since be-

ing assigned to triple-A Buffalo, the right-hander has given up just one hit and no runs.

“I feel like I’m in a good place,” Santos said Tuesday night after recording two outs to pick up a save. “I feel a lot better attacking the zone with my fastball, and the command of my fastball has been a little bit better. I’m not kind of missing over the plate, I feel like I’m getting thirds, whether it’s the inner or outer half.”

Satisfied with his performance with the Bisons, Santos

## Jays vs. Mariners

Go to [metronews.ca](http://metronews.ca) for coverage of Wednesday's game in Seattle.



has been left to wonder why the Blue Jays haven’t called him back up to the majors or given him any indication on when they might.

“I haven’t had any communication with them, which has been a little frustrating at times because I feel like I’ve ironed some of the things

out that I needed to iron out and I’m just waiting for that opportunity to go back out there and hopefully do what I’m doing here,” Santos said.

In Santos’ place, the Blue Jays have blue-chip prospect Aaron Sanchez, who is one of five right-handers in the bullpen along with closer Casey Janssen, Chad Jenkins, Todd Redmond and Dustin McGowan.

Santos has a 7.78 earned-run average in 24 appearances for the Blue Jays this season after putting up a 1.75 ERA in 2013. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

## Ivan Hlinka tournament

### Canada romps over Slovakia

With first place in Group B of the Ivan Hlinka Memorial Cup sealed, Canada’s under-18 men’s hockey team didn’t let up in routing host Slovakia 5-1 on Wednesday.

Canada got goals from Ethan Bear, Lawson Crouse, Mitchell Marner, Travis Konecny and Tyler Soy but most importantly stayed healthy going into Friday’s semifinal showdown with the United States.

“It’s a tough game to play knowing that you’ve already clinched first place, but I think we accepted the challenge and kept things very simple in our game plan,” coach Jody Hull said. “The biggest was to stay with our team structure and to get through the game without any injuries.” **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

## Future commissioner

### MLB prepares for life after Selig

Major League Baseball owners have begun two days of meetings that could lead to the election of commissioner Bud Selig’s successor.

MLB chief operating officer Rob Manfred, Boston Red Sox chairman Tom Werner and MLB executive vice-president of business Tim Brosnan were picked by the seven-man succession committee as candidates and were slated to make presentations Wednesday to the delegations from the 30 teams.

Selig, 80, announced last fall that he plans to retire in January 2015.

**THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

## Rugby. Canada through to world final

Backed by a loud home crowd, France pushed, shoved and bullied its way back into its semifinal with Canada at the women’s rugby World Cup.

Down a player and on the defensive, Canada managed to slow the host team down just enough, and when the final whistle sounded the Canadians were headed to their first-ever World Cup final.

Magali Harvey scored the game-winning try and Canada escaped with a tense 18-16 win over France on Wednesday.

## AUGMENTED REALITY

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powerful forwards to score two late tries after Harvey gave her team an 18-6 lead. But France’s Sandrine Agricole missed both conversions, sealing her team’s fate.

“It happens in every play-off. The last five or 10 minutes are always painful,” Canada coach Francois Ratier said.

“We almost killed the game in the first 20 minutes of the second half. We couldn’t score that third try that would have been the end of the French hopes.”

**THE CANADIAN PRESS**



Canadian fullback Elissa Alarie fights through tackles at the women’s rugby World Cup semifinal match on Wednesday in Paris. FRED DUFOUR/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

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## Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

### ♈ Aries

**March 21 - April 20**

The deal you are being offered may seem generous but make sure you read the small print carefully before deciding if it is the right deal for you.

### ♉ Taurus

**April 21 - May 21**

Friends and loved ones have the upper hand at the moment and if you are smart you will not make a fuss.

### ♊ Gemini

**May 22 - June 21**

Cosmic activity in the work area of your chart makes this a good time to get started on things of a practical nature. Set targets but make sure they are ones you can reach.

### ♋ Cancer

**June 22 - July 23**

Mars and Pluto will combine over the next 48 hours to give your ego and energy a much-needed boost. You won't lack for self-belief, so much so that you honestly believe all things are possible. Aim high.

### ♌ Leo

**July 24 - Aug. 23**

If you have done something you feel less than happy, about now would be a good time to own up to it. If you confess your "sin" you will be forgiven.

### ♍ Virgo

**Aug. 24 - Sept. 23**

You won't let little things like work and domestic commitments hold you back today. As far as you are concerned it's OK to have fun. In fact, it's demanded.

### ♎ Libra

**Sept. 24 - Oct. 23**

The planets suggest you are thinking about buying something costly. It's your money and you can do what you want with it but is it something you need or is it an impulse purchase? Think it over.

### ♏ Scorpio

**Oct. 24 - Nov. 22**

You have the power to reach out and take whatever it is you want to possess, so what are you waiting for? Don't let other people's doubts hold you back.

### ♐ Sagittarius

**Nov. 23 - Dec. 21**

No matter how eager you may be to get started on a new project you need to take time out and get your head around all the changes that are taking place in your world.

### ♑ Capricorn

**Dec. 22 - Jan. 20**

You'll be asked to do a favour today for someone you don't like but if you are smart you will do it with a smile. You could make yourself a useful ally.

### ♒ Aquarius

**Jan. 21 - Feb. 19**

Anyone who thinks they can threaten you will discover how tough a cookie you can be over the next day. Don't worry about making enemies. It means you're being taken seriously.

### ♓ Pisces

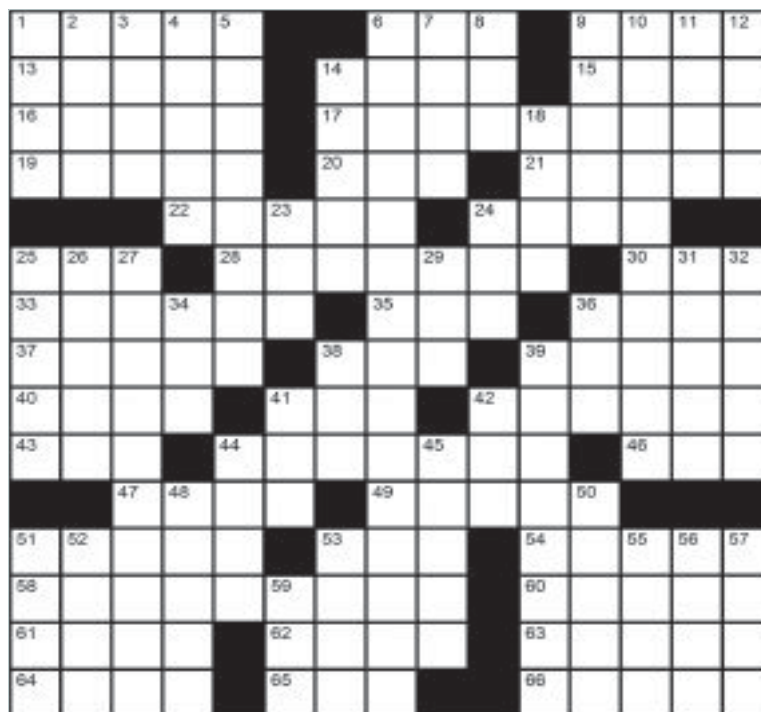
**Feb. 20 - March 20**

A robust set of influences will make you quite vocal over the next 48 hours and that's good. Speak up, loudly.

## Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan

### Across

1. Edmonton-born comedian, Tommy \_\_\_
6. Glamorous getaway
9. Stevie Wonder's "\_\_\_ Made to Love Her"
13. Particular pink
14. Frosts
15. 'The Big Easy'
16. Ancient Greek colony
17. Feist song
19. "\_\_\_" (Poker player's 'no more for me')
20. Keyboard key
21. Portends
22. Inundate
24. Bryan Ferry band, \_\_\_ Music
25. Yore
28. Rapture
30. Mastiff's mitt
33. Legally account-able
35. Final [abbr.]
36. Singer/songwriter Ms. Kelly
37. Allegiant
38. "General Hospital" sets, briefly
39. Drive-thru extras
40. Worldwide [abbr.]
41. "Sheila" by Tommy \_\_\_
42. Movie star Ms. Woodward
43. Listener
44. Coagulate
46. Bit
47. "\_\_\_ Chef America"
49. Similar
51. Narcotized
53. Branch



54. Carnivals
58. One of the Canadian Rockies mountains on the \$10 bill
60. Grain fungus
61. Legal 'deal'
62. "Believe" singer
63. Swiped
64. PM Harper, for one

65. Gr. Neil Young joined
66. Pitched

### Down

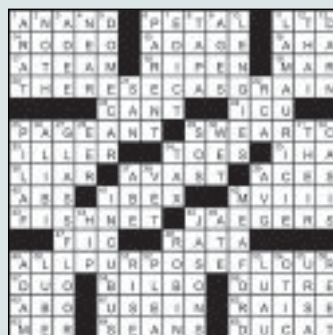
1. Caesar's 202
2. Clopper-on-cobblestone
3. Of little \_\_\_ use (Not eggsactly helpful)
4. Hammer's ham-

- merees
5. Malcolm \_\_\_, Canadian writer for The New Yorker
6. Winnipeg: Assiniboine Park artsy attraction, Leo Mol
- \_\_\_
7. Bug
8. Wynonna's sis
9. Desk item for new

- stuff
10. Writers at \_\_\_ (Annual gathering of scribes/musicians in Newfoundland)
11. Succulent plant
12. \_\_\_ Club (Walmart-owned American warehouse store)
14. Islamic leaders
18. Hugh Grant movie,

- "About \_\_\_" (2002)
23. Champion
24. Alphabetic trio
25. 1960s hit song-writer Ms. Greenwich
26. Canadian guitarist Ms. Boyd
27. "...one way ticket, yeah..." goes this Beatles tune: 2 wds.
29. CFL's Montreal players
31. Sphere
32. \_\_\_ up (Became enlightened)
34. \_\_\_ Harbour, Florida
36. Sing-y syllable
38. 'Bass' suffix
39. Current music event in Saskatoon
41. Harry's pal at Hogwarts
42. "\_\_\_ guru deva om / Nothing's gonna change my world..." - The Beatles, "Across the Universe"
44. Musical finale
45. Mr. Fudd
48. Track: \_\_\_ race
50. "Fantasy" by \_\_\_, Wind & Fire
51. Store's 'Produce', e.g.
52. A capital in Europe
53. Wows! equivalents
55. Alexander Borodin opera, Prince \_\_\_
56. Movie part
57. Hearty meal
59. \_\_\_-1701 (U.S.S. Enterprise marking)

## Yesterday's Crossword



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## Sudoku

### How to play

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## Yesterday's Sudoku

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